# ALLIES WILL HOLD PRE-GENOA SESSION

Lloyd George, on Arriving, Announces a Preliminary Conference.

RUSSIA AS TH CRUX

Baltic Powers Seem Deter mined to Force Disarmament Issue.

Pope Evades Criticism, Addressing Views to Archbishop of Genoa.

April 8.-Prime Minister Lloyd George's arrival to-day in the The handsome railway station was

adorned with flags. Although great

eaceful civilian note predomiby his wife. The reception mittee were in civilian dress, and good humored crowd surrounded Mr. Lloyd George as he came out of the station. There was little applause it the people doffed their hats as the remier's motor passed close by the reat statue of Christopher Columbus, at whom the Premier glanced as though to gain inspiration from the

Old World.

T. Lloyd George said that the Alwill hold a preliminary meeting torow to consider their program. Evise accumulates that the conference
aroused the world's attention to
unexpected degree. It may go furthan its sponsors meant it to go.

through the reefs which threaten

### Disarmament Looms Up.

de Baltic delegates speak of raising question of disarmament, owing to intolerable burden of their military ses, on which they have to spend to than 30 per cent. of their revenue to which they are obliged to give best of their youth, which is drawn in productive work, and naturally used with the militaristic spirit, is the Baltic States considered this at at the preliminary conference with Soviet delegation and the Poles in a last week, and as the Poles are connecting link between the Baltic on and the Little Entente, this east-Europe combination may force the

Certainly the conference is becoming bigger affair than its originators er suspected, owing to the wave of pular enthusiasm and the hopes for e economic restoration of Europe, utch are overwhelming Genoa. The Pope's remarkable letter on the inference to the Archbishop of Genoa is published prominently in all the ulian papers, and especial interest was oused by his remark that though attes and the reparation question are t touched, discussions between the toors and the vanquished may create better spirit.

conference by a diplomatic docuaddressed to the foreign agents
lited to the Vatican, but decided
do so owling to the cold recepgiven by the Entente to that
is document wherein the late Popeliet XV. called the war "a useless
tle," Therefore Pius XI. availed
if of the pastoraal of the Archo of Genoa, writing a response
illy expressing his strong feeling
the task of the conference, withxposing himself to the possibility
ng regarded as interfering.
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or proof of the hopes excited by nos conference is shown in the rable resolutions passed by all f Italian associations, religious cular, communist and reaction-

ed the conference are sending their correspondents in the fear that, all, Genoa may be the turning point er all, Genoa may be the turning point Europe's post-bellum history, he interest taken by the church is own in the fact that on the opening the conference the Archbishop of noa will enter by the door reserved the delegates, and he will attend all a meetings publicly held, though taken po part in the work, to is reported that the King of Italy II come to Genoa next week, but a report has not been configmed, rio Schanzer, the Italian Fobelga nister, called upon Mr. Lloyd George day at the Villa Alberta and spent eral hours discussing the program. That which makes the conference imment in spite or all attempts to be-

ant in spite or all attempts to be-it and to limit its scope is the ap-ance of the Germans and the Rus-for the first time, on equal terms, pan-European conference.

lians for the first time, on equal terms, at a pan-European conference.

Even the man in the street feels that if economic affairs are not settled this time civilization will crash. He feels that the Genoa conference marks a new departure on the road to safety. Another thing that augments the distinction of the gathering is the number of delegates participating, even Portugal and Luxembourg being represented. Japan is sending no less than fifty, including her Ambassador to London.

These propilious circumstances, com-

e propitious circumstances, com-with the glorious spring weather is intense vividness and vitality noese life, conspire to make one

## loviet Limits Concessions.

ow, April 8 (Associated Press) April 8 (Associated Press), and radio arrangements hav-leted to keep Premier Lenin-Soviet officials in constan-i developments at the Genor conference. George Tchitch ag delegate, and his colleague

### Germany Expects Talk of World Loan at Genoa

the latest note of the that the German Government is not averse to permitting the Reparations Commission to make an in vestigation for determining the nation's financial position from time to time, stipulating, however, that the commission should not be llowed to exercise the right of control or other interference. The note, it is understood, touches on the question of an internationa loan and permits the conclusion that Germany expects the subject will be discussed at the Genoa con-

or to sacrifice even in the measure any political monopoly that the soviet Government maintains.

One of these factors is the obvious sentiment of the Communist party against any further retreat toward capitalism. Premier Lenine's reiterated declaration that the economic retreat has ended has been taken seriously at home. The other development is the "diplomatic victories" of the Soviet delegates in Riga and Berlin, which leaders here in Riga and Berlin, which leaders here in contend have strengthened Russia's hand contend have strengthened Russia's hand immensely.

Determined to set its house in order if possible without the assistance of the United States, the conference is organized to the national and racial ambitions and problems due to dividing the continent into new and smaller states.

Every mind is concentrated on Russia may possibly mean later recognition and formal admission of that country into the council of nations.

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the correspondent that Russia does not expect much material economic aid in the form of an international loan at Genoa, since the absence of America seems to make financial assistance either impossible or at least greatly limited. However, Soviet Russia does home for a seems of the results of the correspondent of the seems of the results of the seems of the results of the seems of the results of the results

Premier Lenine, Leon Trotzky, Minister of War; M. Stalin, Commissar for
Labor and Peasant Inspection; M. Djerjinsky, Commissar for Communication
and the Interior, and Leo Kamaneff,
Chief of Soviet Legations Abroad—Russia's "Big Five," who compose the political bureau of the Communist party's
executive committee—are not at Genoa,
but at home. Whatever may be the results economically it is they who are
endeavoring to put affairs into shape
at home.

## LEADERS ACT TO KEEP POLITICS OUT OF GENOA Feared as Rock on Which Conference May Split.

GENOA, April 8 (Associated Press) .-How to prevent the forthcoming econo mic conference from losing its pro-

mic conference from losing its preclaimed economic principle and from
falling into a purely political concave,
precarious into its possibilities and admittedy a supreme danger, is preoccupying the chief delegates as they
gather for the opening sessions. This,
it is believed, is the rock on which the
conference may succeed or split.

Publicists assembled here from many
countries to observe the proceedings
openly insist that the conference will
fundamentally and inevitably be of a
political nature, and not economic,
pointing as proof to the profound political jealousies now permeating Europe
and also to the national and racial ambitions and problems due to dividing

### ASK GENOA TO REMOVE ALL BARRIERS TO TRADE

-An important appeal to the Genoa

all post-way restrictions on trade, but to agree upon such further measures as will insure the progressive liberation of trade and commerce throughout the world. This, it points out, is one of the chief means whereby economic prosperity can be restored.

Among the signers are Baron Incheape, Viscount Cowdray, Sir Walter Runciman, Sir Alfred Booth, Sir John Brunner, Sir Charles McCara and Sir Drummond Fraser.

PARIS 'TEMPS' SCENTS

ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT PARIS, April 8 .- Great Britain in demanded on war loans to France in the or principal, says the Temps in con-cluding an article analyzing the situa-tion. The paper suggests, rather, that Great Britain probably intended, by imitating the American stand, to cause a change in the American attitude. "Or," hased on the power of money?"

It is not generally known, the paper says, that France is actually paying the Bank of England 7½ per cent. interest on f65,000,000.

NEUTRAL POWERS AGREE ON GENOA PROGRAM

BERN, April 8.—After a three day pre-Genoa conference at which matters of common interest were discussed, eco-nomic experts of Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain and other neutral Powers who purpose to attend the Genoa conference, left for the Italian city to-day.

A communique issued at the conclusion of the deliberations says:

"The neutrals have reached a compite agreement on all the important economic and political questions. The work of the Genoa conference will in no way prejudice the endeavors of the I ague of Nations."

Berlin, April 8 (Associated Press).— A silent crowd watched the departure from the Anhalt station to-day of the nen who will represent Germany

## MORE TROOPS QUIT RHINE.

the American forces in Germany said farewell to the Rhineland to-day, 1,100 men and fifty-two officers leaving Ant-werp on the steamship Cantigny. Eighty-five soldiers' wives and twenty-eight the solders wives and twenty-eight children also sailed on the Cantigny, the largest number since the departure of the "honeymoon detachment" last May. This reduces the strength of the Amer-ican force on the Rhine to 2,600, or one-

tional 'Triangle' Murder Case in Rome.

# Apparently United for League WIFE SLEW HERSELF

Luis Mesones, Peruvian Artist, Recants Confession That He Shot Her.

later decided to kill her.

On the fatal night, the witness continued, Mesones in his confession said he persuaded his wife to give him a revolver she had bought to protect herself or to kill Maria, her rival. Just before they parted his wife asked for the revolver, according to the painter, in a tone which he considered suspicious, and thereupon he shot her with her own revolver, throwing it down beside her body, together with her bag, which he had been carrying.

Mesones was said by the witness to have declared in his confession that he aiready was blind when he committed the murder. SOBBED STORY TO JAILER

Latter Chief Witness in Sensa-

ROME, April 8 (Associated Press) .-

signor Casalino, deputy jailer at the prison where the Peruvian was confined, testified that on the night of February 1, 1920, during a tour of inspection he heard the prisoner sobbing. When the jailer tried to caim him he quoted Mesones as saying: "Before I die I urgently desire to speak with the Judge." Two days later, upon being interrogated by the Judge, Mesones, departing from the details of a previous confession, asserted that his wife committed suicide under the name of Maria Rotellini. Six months previously, Casalino said, Mesones wrote a lotter to the Judge in which he said; "I killed my wife premeditatedly and without excuse or pity, I ask only that my confession make that holy woman's memory venerated. If you wish to interrogate me I will be precise and sincere."

Afterward, Casalino testified, Mesones confessed to the Judge that without assistance he had shot his wife with a revolver on the banks of the Tiber, saying that when he did it it

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